AGENTS.
C. W. CEANE, 426 Monte'y st., San Francisco
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### THE SIGN LANGUAGE.

I had not spent many days in the institution before I awoke to the fact that the sign language is an exceedingly curious and attractive matter to study. Though I had elsewhere witnessed some slight exhibitions of its pantominic story-telling, and have even been taught a few of its terma—if I may call them so—it was rather startling to discover here a complete language, adequate to all sorts of ideas, with which words have nothing to do. It is more English than it is chinese. Its signs represent words. Many people fancy it to be merely a short-hand way of talking, signs being interspersed here and there just to save the trouble of spelling out all the words. Doubtless it does save trouble; but that a not the main thing. Signs can make in the main thing. Signs can make the trouble of spelling out all the words. Doubtless it does save trouble; but that is not the main thing. Signs can make their way where words cannot. They go before words; they prepare the way for them; they rouse the unconscious soul; they bring candles into its dungeon; it bestirs itself at last, and cries for the light of day. When words begin to be admitted, signs introduce them; and not certifithe expanding intellect has grown until the expanding intellect has grown beyond its childhood does the sign language at length withdraw from the and give place to the language of

At table I use to notice the lively con-At table I use to notice the lively conversations carried on by the mute teachers between themselves. Some of them scarcely needed interpretating, since the expression of the face supplied the key. The grand principle of signs being resemblance, they are not very difficult to comprehend when they refer to visible objects and acts, or to simple emotions. Beyond this the uninitiated are apt to find themselves in the dark, unless there objects and acts, or to simple emotions. Beyond this the uninitiated are apt to find themselves in the dark, unless there is somebody to interpret. For example, the sign for "Quaker" is made by twirling the thumbs about each other, the fingers being loosely interlaced. "Humbug" is intimated by extending the right hand upon the back and extended fingers of the left, while the thumbs are wagged—sarcastically, no doubt—upon either side. If you wish to imitate "courting," you interlace the fingers so that their tips are toward you, and the tips of your bent thumbs about an inch apart; then wag the thumbs slightly, as if the happy pair were nodding and chattering in a cozy tete-a-tete, and you will be struck with the aptness of the representation.

One day, happening to inquire whether it were possible to express in sign language the grammatical modifications of mood, tense, etc., Professor Cook did me the favor to summon a very intelligent world in the collegined denurated.

me the favor to summon a very intelli-gent pupil in the collegiate department-ment, named Jones, to give illustrations. He immediately represented various forms of a given verb, in each instance naming the mood, tense, person and

forms of a given verb, in each instance naming the mood, tense, person and number with great precision. I am sorry that I cannot recollect how to make, for instance, the third person singular, pluperfect subjunctive, of the verbe to write, in sign language; but I was glad to learn that upon a pinch the thing can be done. In point of fact, however, I presume it is not always done. Some of these grammatical accidents may very well be left for the imagination to supply. After having exhibited the signs representing various animals and other objects, the young man gave us some specimens of pantomine, in which he excels. To see how he would succeed with something entirely new, the teacher related to the class the well known anecdote of Henry Clay's adventure with the goat. All eyes were intently fixed upon the rapidly moving fingers as they spelled word after word; and no sconer was the story finished than Jones proceeded to dramatize it in the most amusing fashion that can be imagined. We saw the great Senator taking his dignified "constitutional" in the streets of Washington, the little ragamuffins maliciously tessing the long-bearded goat, the benevolent interference of Mr. Clay in behalf of the the long-bearded goat, the benevolent in-terference of Mr. Clay in behalf of the unhappy animal, the ungrateful attack of the goat upon his deliverer, the glee of the rascally little spectators, and fin-ally the ignominious retreat of the great statesman when he was forced to "let go and run like blazes." Of course it was ten times funnier in pantomime than in words.—[Harper's Magazine for Septem-ber.

## IS A SEAL A FISH !

A question which may have puzzled scientists receives a prompt solution in the State Department. A seal is declared to be not legally a fish, according to Secretary Fish, the most distinguished member of the piscatorial family, and consequently is denied the right of "trial" which the finny denizens of the sea enjoy under the clause of the Washington Treaty relative to fish oil. But this fact is not so valuable in itself as an illustration of the range of subjects with which the State Department must be familiar. A common lawyer ought to understand, besides law, general business, medicine, and, perhaps, theology; but the Secretary of State must be a thesauras of information, an exhaustless receptacle of facts. What a sudden mustering of all the complex forces of scientifications. lering of all the complex forces of scien-tific analysis must have been required tering of all the complex to the control of the con Now the incomprehensible queries of the Civil Service Examiners are explained, and let not iguorant critics sneer in fature when candidates for official honors are required to know who was the chief outler of the Duke of Clarence or trace Joan d'Are's pedigree.—[Boston Post.

MATERIALS PRON WHICH PAPER IS MADE.—The materials of which paper is manufactured are vegetable substances containing fiber, and are not so limited in number or kinds as it is commonly supposed. Linen and cotton rags, old paper, ropes, cotton waste, sweepings of flax mills, jute, surat, straw, lindon and other woods, hemp and many other substances, offer a long estalogue of materials from which to choose that most suitable for making the particular description of paper wanted. Almost every day new names are added to the list; from the most unpromising and apparently worthless substances, it is found that some kind of paper can be made, provided the original material be fibrous.

The largest pumping aparatus in the world is that recently completed in England for draining the Ferrara marshes. The total capacity is 456,000 gallons discharged per minute, at a mean lift of 7 lest 3 inches.

# PIOCHE DAILY RECORD

VOL. VI.

PIOCHE, NEVADA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1873.

SHALL WE MEET AGAIN!

Of the many brilliant articles that emsnated from the pen of the lamenred Geo. D. Prentice, we believe the following

deep response in every thoughful soul.
When about to yield his young existence as a sacrifice to fate, his Clemantha asks if they should meet again; to which he replies: "I have rated that dreadful question of the hills that look eternal—of the ciear streams that flow forever—of the stars among whose field of azure my raised spirit has walked in glory. All were dumb: but as I gazed upon thy liv-ing face, I feel that there is something in the love that mantles through its beauty that cannot wholly perish. We shall meet again, Ciemantha."

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